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WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1865. The Intelligencer:

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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There is much new enterprise in rallroad schemes at the West this fall. This end of the Pacific railroad is wakening up at last; new elements have been gotten into the company that has been dallying with this small responsibility, and a million of dollars is put up to push on the work; but we trust this will not so satisfy the public and Congress that all is now right, as to dull scrutiny and pacify rigorous demand congress that all is now right, as to dull scrutiny and pacify rigorous demand of the very first acts of Congress in December should be to appoint an earnest and honest committee of investigation on this subject. The lower branch of the Pacific road through central Kansas by Lawrence and Topekn is farthest ahead now, and St. Louis, whose line of communication this is on, is plumfined from the pacific road through central road communications west now stop at the Missouri river at Atchison and Omaha. St. Louis is also pushing railroad lines up north into Atchison and Omaha. St. Louis is also pushing railroad lines up north into central and western Iowa to tap the trade of those sections which Chicago has been monopolizing for the past few up the Missouri river valley in Iowa to Council Bluffs opposite Omaha, and to have it done in one year from the com-

and Wisconsin are also going ahead afresh. The first ten miles of the Minota railroad will be finished, track The southern roads are fast coming into repair and use again, also, and by spring there will be many hundred miles more of railroad running in the South than ever before. The armies on both sides, it will be remembered, added some important thres during the war, and these will be so much and great gain to the wears of devolutions. reat gain to the means of develops n the New South.

ing New Year's. The railroad lines pushing up into Minnesota from Illinois

or in Ohlo put himself and his party tion. How the people repudiated the traitorous Morgan their thundering rote has declared. They made up the and his party's terms, which he thus announced on the stump:

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"So too with the bondholder. Our country was in a death struggle. She required money. Without money the Government must perish and the Union be destroyed. The money-lender came and said, 'Uncle Sam, I see that you will die unless I lend you some money; but Uncle, I won't let you have the money unless for every \$50 in gold that I lend you, you will give me your bond for \$100, and agree to pay me 7 per cent interest on the whole amount in gold. And that is not all, 'Unele, but you must agree that your children shall pay my taxes and my children's taxes for-

The Chicago Times, the organ of the Illinois Democracy, "goes this better:!,

"There is no ground of justice upon which we can expect the Southern people to submit willingly to the situation, unless we recognize the same value in their funded obligations as our own."

The Buffalo Courier, the mouth-piece in Western New-York of the Richmond Van Buren Democracy, goes for the assumption and payment of the Rebel Debt, quietly trusting its party to slaughter the Federal Debt. It says:

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WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Union majority (Crumrine's, for

District Attorney,) in Washington coun-Ewing, (Union.) chased Gilmore (Dem.) pretty handsomely for Probate Judge in the Judicial district. Said dis-

trict is composed of Fayette, Greene and Washington counties. The vote and washington counties, the vote stood for Ewing 9015; for Gilmore 10,041. Greene county is to the democracy in Western Pennsylvania what Monroe county is to the democracy in Eastern Ohio, or Wetzel county in West Virginia.

ginia:

A Word to Farmers.—There is a scarcity of fruit in this county this present year, from the fullure of the crop; but this should not discourage the farmer. Now is the time to transplant fruit trees, and it should be attended to at once. A few trees put out every year would repuy the husbandman. It would produce a profitable income and advance the value of the farm.

course of time.

Peaches must be cultivated every year, if we do not wish to lose their delicious fruit entirely. It would be well for every farmer to train a little nursery of his own, and by the grafting process he can soon supply the wants of his family and the public generally. Pittsburgh will soon call upon this country for fruit to supply, in part, her numerous population, and our furmers would do well to turn their attention to that market. Our river townships o that market. Our river townships dready reap the fruits of her valuable

rade.

The three classes taught at Canonsourg (Washington and Jefferson College) now number as follows, viz.: Seniors, 42, Juniors, 42, Sophomores, 43,

ments taught at Washington, are in an equally flourishing condition.

Rev. Dr. Scott, late President of Washington College, who now takes control of a female seminary at Morgantown, in this State, is thus handsomely alluded to in the Reporter:

"The people of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania will show themselves sadly wanting in appreciation or drawback, he raised the standard of education, and by his indomitable energy his devoted and preserving efforts, gave to the Institution a character it had never before attained. It was under these trying circumstances that he exhibited those qualities of head and heart which so greatly endeared him to the better class of our people. A profound scholar, an accomplished instructor, a devoted christian, a firm and impartial, but at the same time a kind and humane disciplinarian, he wan the concrepondent of the New York Tri

A PAST VOUNG WAY

The Democratic Convention that met Life, Death and Burial of a Parisian at Triadelphia and nominated the present Democratic county ticket for the House of Delegates, viz:—Messrs. (From a Paris Letter to the N. Y. Herald.) Important to Farmers.

House of Delegates, viz:—Alesses.

The leader, and guide, and proposed and apostle of the jeunesse dorce of Parel of the following preface to their resolutions. The leader, and guide, and apostle of the jeunesse dorce of Parel of the following preface to their resolutions. "We, the delegated representatives of the Democratic and conservative votes of Ohio county, in convention assembled, believing, that the history of the past few years demonstrates the necessity of the reorganization and perpetuation of the Democratic party, hereby resolve and there with the ducal coronet and the arms of Caderousse. At the early

The italicized words in the above preview of bringing them out in the bold-est possible relief before the eyes of our readers. In the light of the history of the Democratic party for the "past few years," we consider the above affirmaion as little else than a presi attempt upon popular credulity. Ap-parently the Convention was willing to take it for granted that the people of Ohio county were totally oblivious of years. We should like to ask the framers and endorsers of the above preface a few questions,

in power when the rebellion began in the South?
Second—Was not James Buchanan President, and were not Floyd, Cobb, Thompson and Toucey members of his Cabinet?
Third—Did not James Buchanan send in a message to Congress, after General Scott had urged him to strengthen the Southern forts, disclaiming any power to interfere with the sectssion and rebellion then in progress?
Fourth—Was not Floyd then stealing the arms of the United States and sending them South, and Toucey scattering our ships of war to far distant seas? And were not the bonds of the United States, under Cobb, twelve per cent below par?
Fifth—Was not Jefferson Davis, himself, a Democrat? Was he not voted for the present these there was the control of the control of the control of the control of the there was not Jefferson Davis, himself, a Democrat? Was he not voted for the control of th

afterwards nominated, also a Democrat?

Sixth—Was not every Governor of every seeding State a Democrat, and did they not each and all go into rebellion, and do all in their power to make the rebellion a success?

Seventh—Did not every Democratic daily paper in Virginia, including the one then existing in this city, advocate and uphold, aid and abet the rebellion? Were not the votes cast here in favor of secession cast by persons who had been voting the Democratic ticket? Was there a single other vote for secession?

Eighth—Were there not persons in the Triadelphia Convention—members of it, who voted for the ordinance of secession—and who then, before and since, and now, called, and call them

off into the rebellion to assist and aid in overthrowing the government of the United States, a professed Democrat? And have not the Democracy of this city, on several occasions, nonlinated and elected to office persons who voted for the ordinance of secession?

Ninth—Did not the democracy oppose the formation of West Virginia as a State? Did they not call a convention at Parkersburg, and there pronounce it an unconstitutional act; and did they not advise the people to stay away from the polls and have no part or lot in it? And did not one of the authors of the address issued to the democracy on the subject, go off south soon afterwards and join the rebellion.

These things being so, and many demonstrates the necessity of the reor-ganization and perpetuation of the democratic party? Do not the facts we have a duced nake it plainly eviden that the reorganization of such a party is the great danger that the country has now to fear and struggle against?

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.

was buried on the 28th inst., with grea ly hung with black and studded her and there with the ducal coronet an the arms of Caderousse. At the early age of thirty-one this gentleman, o noble name and fortune, whose prank and follies have formed one of the lead ing topics in the scandal and gossip loving world of Paris, has gone to his lon, home. He died on the 26th inst, at hi residence in the Boulevari Malesherbes in the presence of his friend, the Marquis de Gallifet, and one of those minis tering angels, a Sister of Charity, who closed his eyes to this outer world when its shadows had fled from his viston.—
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tering angels, a Sister of Charity, who closed his eyes to this outer world when its shadows had flod from his vision.—
The young scapegrace made a good ending of it. A few days before his death he devoutly received the last sacraments from the cure of the church in his parish, and it is to be hoped, repended all his follies and has gone to pended all his follies and has gone to heaven. It will be a long time, if ever, before this gay world of Paris produces another such a man.

The Duke de Gramont Caderousse was the second son of Charles de Gramont, Duke of Caderousse, and Laura Helene Paulze d'Ivoy. His elder brother, who was attached to the American legation, was lost in the Ill-fated Arctie, and the late Duke assumed his title and came into possession of a fortune yielding an income of one hundred and finy thousand francs a year, in 1854. From that time till within a month of his death he maintained his reputation as the leader of the jeanesse dorce of Paris,—Whenever there was heavy betting at tanquenet or baccarat in the saloon of the Jockey Club, or the gorgeously furnished and brilliantly lighted room of some princess of the demi monde, the Duke de Gramont was sure to be the heaviest and most reckless better. He if was who, some three years ago, in the rooms of one of these laddes in the Champs Elysees, discovered and exposed the cheating operations of Garain and the director of the Italian opera, which led to the trial and imprisonment of the Jatter. Whenever there was the Duke de Gramont. He was very fond of riding steeple chases himself, and two years ago I saw him thrown from his horse into the dirty ditch at La Marche as he was trying to leap it. Whenever there was a duel in the world of those gay youths who formed the circle in which le moved a king, the Duke was sure to be in some way mixed up with it. He, during his ten years of fast life, fought no less than seven duels, in one case killing his adversary, a poor newspaper man named Dillon, one of the editors of the Spor, who had a wife and fimi

conducted a horse race. Whenever there was a "first representation" of an opern or a new piece the Duke was sure to be present, for he was a good mustical and dramatic critic, and very fond of histrionic and lyric art. Whenever a pretty actress was to be sustained, applanded or defended, the Duke de Gramont was pretty sure to be at the head of her champions. Three years ago, in a comedy entitled "La Cotliton," which was produced at the Vandeville, the scene closed with a dance by all the characters. The pretty Blanche Piersoi turned up her charming nose at the dead of the comming, as she expressed it "a ballet girl" even for a few minutes The manager insisted, and threatened to cancel her engagement if she did no yield. So finally she agreed to yield but at the same time appealed to the Duke de Gramont, then her "ngx friend," and he, securing the services a dozen of the young noblesse, amon whom was the Prince Demidoff, secure front fant alls, and night after high hissed the play, and particularly the closing scene, until one evening, carring thing with a little too ligh a hand

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